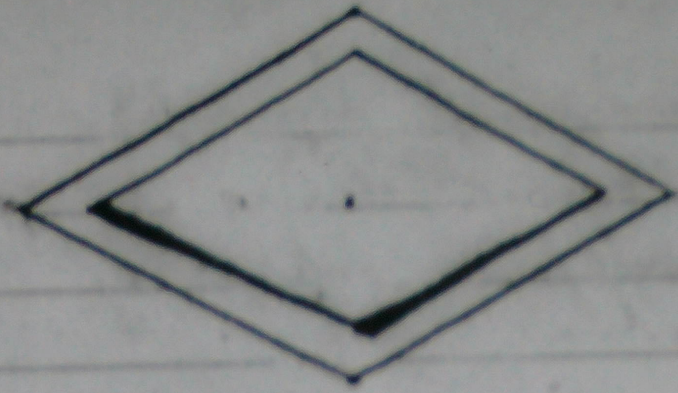
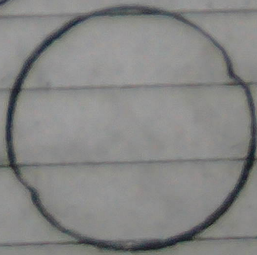
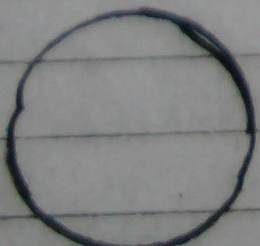
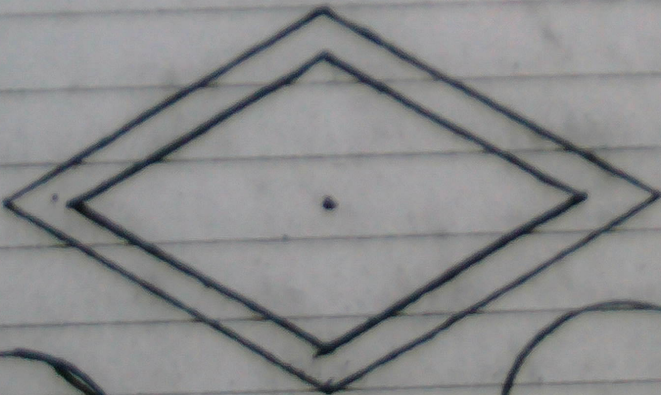


DIARY 3 (PART B)

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Diary kept by Lieut.
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November 1st 1863



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Weather clear & cold. Nothing of especial interest happened in camp, except the reception of the glorious & welcome intelligence of the detachment of our Battalion from Stuart's, 3rd. Brigade, & transfer to the command of Col. Bradley. T. Johnson. Orders from Gen. Lee for the command to proceed immediately to Hanover C.H. were also received. Complimentary communications from Gen. Will. Johnson, Stuart, praising in the highest terms the past services of the Battalion, particularly the bravery it displayed, & its gallant & heroic bearing in the engagements at Winchester and

Gellingsburg, & expressing the
most unfeigned sorrow at
their loss of us, were read on
drum. Reader Orders, read-
ing Second Sergt. Jenkins,
then acting color Sergt, to
the ranks, were also read.
Franklin to day returned
after a long absence on
sick furlough.

Monday Nov. 2nd 1863

Col. Bradley T. arrived in
camp, & immediately tents
were struck, wagons packed
& other preparations made
to move. About three O'clk,
we marched to the Station,
Brandy, where the train
was waiting for us, and
we were soon on our way. We
proceeded as far as Gon-
doville, where we laid
over for the night.

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diately went into camp.
About twilight we pitched
our tent, which was, com-
paratively, mammoth in
its proportions."

Wednesday Nov. 4th 1863

Clear & comfortably warm.

Visited the junction, No 6,
and whilst there, the pieces
belonging to the Batt. Lt.

Artillery arrived, & were parked

After returning, I construc-

ted a bed of small & spiled-

ing cedar poles, which, du-

ring the night, whilst

listening to the whistling

of the winds without, re-

called to mind the pleas-

ures of other & happier

days."

Thursday Nov. 5th 1863.

In the morning, weather clearing & blowing, but towards the middle of the day became clouded, and gave every indication of a rain. It continued so until about noon, when a slight rain fell, & at intervals, during the whole night. Orders were received to hold ourselves in readiness to move at a moment's warning, in anticipation of a raid by the enemy from Fredricksburg.

Friday Nov. 6 1863.

Weather clear & delightfully mild. Sent to Richmond, by an old colored Lady, orders for a pair of uniform pants. Hatt & C. Col. Bradley & Co. today arrived in camp about twilight. 7th Cavalry is expected in the mor-

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Saturday Nov. 7th 1863.

Weather clear & blustering.
The Cavalry, 1st Md. Batt.
passed, and encamped near
us, this morning about 7
O'clk. Orders, announcing
the assumption of the com-
mand of the wire, by Col.
Bradley S. Johnson were
read on duty's parade. Can-
nonading in front, was
heard very distinctly to-
day. Lines unknown.

Sunday Nov. 8th 1863.

Weather clear & moderate-
ly warm. My friend, John
Spence, of Texas, & myself,
took a long stroll in the
country for the purpose of
hunting a little milk but

try &c, but failed to do so.
& just arrived in camp in
time for dress parade. (info)
I determined to have some-
thing to eat. I engaged at
a house near camp, snacks
for us both, for which I had
to pay five dollars. There is
a report in camp, brought
down on the train from Cul-
peper by officers from the
Army, to the effect, that
two of our Brigades, Hayes
& Hottel's, were captured
while picketing across
the Rappahannock. This
account for the cannon-
ading heard on yester-
day. I, however, attach
no credibility to the story.
Sergt. Trout, arrived in
camp to day from Hos-
pital (Lynchburg) He
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strike tents & be prepared
to move to an immediate re-
moval of camp. Arrived
in new camp about a
mile & a half South East
of the junction, No. 6, at
right O'clock and con-
sumed the rest of the day
in the erection of our tent
construction of a bed, &
numerous other camp em-
ployments. There are re-
mains in camp, & generally
believed, confirmatory of
the reports of yesterday
regarding the capture
of the two Brigades.

Tuesday Nov 10th 1863.

Weather clear & searchingly is greatly
cold affording unmistakable evidence of
approach of day for the
Winter & day, I addressed
a communication to Col.
Bradley & Johnson, request-
ing an investigation of
the charges preferred a-
gainst me by Capt. Jos. L.
McAleer. Papers were re-
ceived in camp to day (for
the first time) substanti-
ally corroborating the re-
ports of the capture of
the two Brigades, Hayes &
Hoke's, whilst picketing
across the Rappahannock
a slight snow fell to-day
The men are busily employ-
ed to day in constructing
their winter quarters, and is
having been received so that
effect. Shepherd & Hammit
commenced to build a
chimney to our tent, which

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day for the first time.

Wednesday Nov. 11th 1863

Weather continues clear &
cold. The papers to day con-
tain accounts materially al-
tering reports already re-
ceived, regarding the loss sus-
tained in the late engage-
ment, estimating it at six
hundred instead of three
thousand. Accounts of the
affair are now beginning
to assume the air of credi-
bility, the first reports of
which were, as usual,
greatly exaggerated. Com-
mended the second Volume
of "Tyler's Universal His-
tory." A difficulty occurred
in the Ball Light to day,
which resulted in the

fracturing of the skull
of one of its members. Co-
ings, a member of my com-
pany, shot himself whilst
cleaning his pistol.

Thursday Nov. 12th 1863.

Weather clear & blustering,
& from being mild & mode-
rate, begins to assume a
decidedly wintry aspect.
The communication (un-
official) bearing date
Nov. 10th, which I address-
ed to the Col. Comdg.
was returned for the re-
marks of the Comdg.
Officer of Battalion. Not
desiring it to go through
the hands of the Officer
now in command, I re-
tained it. Subsequently,
however, I received (quite
unexpectedly) a com-

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my release, & command.
ing a return to duty. I
appeared on dress Parade
this afternoon, for the
first time in three months
and a half.

Friday, Nov. 13th 1863.

Weather clear & moderate.
I mounted guard to day
for the first time after my
release. Our chimney,
which has been in pro-
cess of construction for
some days, has just been
completed. Rumors in
Camp to the effect, that
Genl's Corps, is marching
to Fredericksburg. Re-
mained at the Guard
House, until twelve O'clock

Saturday Nov. 14th 1863

Weather in the morning clear & windy, but towards evening became clouded; a heavy rain falling all night. One of the prisoners in the Guard House, whilst at work on the stable at Hd. Qrs, managed, through the negligence of the sentinel, to effect his escape. Lt. Thomas (now Capt) arrived in camp after a long absence on sick furlough; having been wounded at Gettysburg.

Sunday Nov. 15th 1863

At Keville continued to rain, but about seven o'clock, a strong wind springing up, soon be-

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ing an application
for a twenty four hours
leave of absence, for the
purpose of visiting Rich-
mond. Took a long walk
into the country, & had a
very nice mess of persim-
mons. Capt. Mearns was
in camp, still suffering
from the effects of a
wound received at Get-
tysburg.

Monday Nov. 16th 1863

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Weather clear & delightful.
The Court of Inquiry asked
for by Sergt Jenkins, to in-
vestigate his case, & de-
cide the matter con-
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verted point, as to whether a Captain possesses the power, at will, to wish out cause, to reduce a new-commissioned officer to the ranks, con- ferred in camp to-day. The Captain protested against the jurisdiction & composition of the court, & also the competency of a private to act as counsel in a case, in which the official conduct of a Com. Officer is involved. The court adjourned an hour, to afford him an opportunity to reduce his protest to writing. The court re-assembled at two O'clk & after consuming the hour is the consideration

tion of friendly objec-
tions, adjourned to
meet to-morrow at ten
O'clk. Had a blazing &
cracking fire in the
tent to-day for the first
time, chimney draws
admirably, & whilst
looking at the "cheerful
blaze," my memory in-
voluntarily went back
to my most youthful
days, and painted in
gorgeous tints, the plea-
sure of "home."

Tuesday Nov^r 1st 1863

Weather cold & cloudy, hav-
ing every indication of
a rain. My Application,
for a twenty four hours'
leave of absence, was re-
turned this morning
about ten O'clk, approv-

red." I took the two O'clock
train & arrived in Richmond
about four & a half. After
purchasing a few articles,
(necessaries), I went to see
my old friend, Mr. Indee,
with whom I boarded ap-
on my first arrival in
Richmond, some seventeen
months ago. After super-
vising to the "Spots-
wood Hotel," where I saw
(for the first time since
the Gettysburg fight) Lieut.
Gen. & Col. Killman. I
passed my time very
pleasantly, & was rejoiced
to hear so much good
news from home. Truly
can I exclaim, "Tempora
mutantur, et nos ma-
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River, (Rapidan) for the
purpose of erecting a
barrage, but were entire-
ly cut to pieces. It seems
to be well authenticated.

Wednesday Nov^r 18th 1863

Weather clear & cool. I was
awaked from sleep this
morning in Richmond
by the ringing of fire
bells, occasioned by the
burning of a house stable
on Bank Street. The fire
Engine soon arrived on
the spot, & after much
difficulty & delay, suc-
ceeded in extinguish-
ing the flames. Was
exceedingly busy all day
making my purchases
in order to be enabled
to return in the four o'
clock train. Had a plen-

ty of cysts at three & a
half dollars per plate, &
whenever proportionately
high. Saw four hun-
dred Dollars at eleven o'
clock & by three in the af-
noon had in my
pocket. Met Lewis' Gun
& Richard Killman, a-
quainted to appointment
at the Spokewood Hotel,
& had a very pleasant
time together. Left Kō,
at four o'clock, & arri-
ved in camp about
six.

Thursday Nov. 19th 1883

Weather cool & cloudy. Lewis
& Gun & Richard Kill-
man arrived in camp
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until exchanged. The men
are busily employed in
reconstructing their
quarters, orders having
been received to lay
out a regular Encamp-
ment. This will necessi-
tate the tearing down
of every house in Camp,
and even the outhouses, and
deep & bitter the curse
when they commenced,
for all were comforta-
bly fixed. Papers received
in Camp to day, are full
of accounts of the "Quat-
ter" Mass Meeting for the "Un-
ion" held at Monument
Square, Balt. Mr. H. W.
Davis now appears
clad in the full gar-
ments of a thorough
Abolitionist & Emancipa-
tionist, & in com-

pany with the exertion of
other clinics, addresses the
scum of Baltimore. No
more of importance from
the army. Mr. King, of "St.
Mary's Beacon" notably,
was in my tent to-day.
We received the unex-
pected news of Major Wells
brought's illness, & of his
case being pronounced
hopeless by his surgeon.

Friday Nov. 20th 1863

No rain as yet. Wea-
ther comparatively mild,
but continuous cloudy.
The camp begins to as-
sume the air & appear-
ance of a settlement, &
gives one a very good
idea of the primitive
ways of the colonists.
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counts of the march of
our Army upon Knox-
ville, & the destruction
of the Yankee fleet in
Matagorda Bay, seem to
come with authenticated
accuracy, although they are,
doubtless, somewhat ex-
aggerated. Orders, an-
nouncing to the Com-
mand, the decision of
the Court of Inquiry,
convened to investi-
gate the case of Sgt. Lou-
is Jenkins, referred to an-
der date of Monday
Nov. 16th, were read on
dress parade. They
decide that the Com-
manding Officer of a
Company does not

possess the power, to re-
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ed ^{officer} thence, at will &
without cause, to the ranks,
& furthermore, that as no
order bearing upon its
face the approval of the
Commanding Officer
of the Battalion, order-
ing said Sergeant to
the ranks, that could
be found, he would still
retain his rank, & be
obeyed & respected ac-
cordingly.

Saturday Nov. 21st/63

Weather cold & raining.
D.S. received a large
batch of letters & pa-
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mother, I heard, played
with Aunt Harriet, du-
ring the Holydays. We
had the luck to get
hold of one of "outlick-
ers". The name of rather
a familiar personage
appears connected with
our candidate for the
honors of Sheriff. The
petition, of Benj. G. Harris,
candidate for Congress
in the fifth Congres-
sional district, addressed
to Abraham Lincoln,
President of the U. S., pe-
titioning him, to protect
the voters of said dis-
trict, in the exercise of
the right of suffrage, ap-
peared, in full, in one
of the papers received.
There is, also, a criticism
said to have been writ-
ten on said petition, &

which is very severe. I
hope to be able to obtain
it. Nothing for the Gate
& above, arrived in Camp
to day.

Sunday Nov 22nd / 63

Weather cold & clear.
I had the pleasure of
meeting to day, Mr. Black,
an old school mate
of mine, & we spent a
very agreeable time to-
gether. He has been ap-
pointed Surth to the
Maryland Line. After
inspection, I received
from the Col. Comdg,
permission to visit
Richmond on to-
morrow. Lewis Green &
myself, took a long
drive into the Country,
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Battle of Winchester, re-
turned to-day, orders,
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of furloughs to be
granted to the Command
we had on duty Ra-
rade. Two furloughs,
seven days each, will
be granted, for every
one hundred men pre-
sent, & one furlough
of fifteen days - for
every one hundred
men present. An offi-
cer is allowed a fur-
lough of fifteen days,
provided, one is
left to the Company.
No more of any
importance from
the Army. Orders. an.

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ment of Capt. Geo. E.
Howard, Quartermas-
ter to the whole line,
vice Mr. Harding,
transferred to the
Army of Tennessee
also not in deep re-
code,

Monday Nov. 23rd / 63

Weather cloudy & very
thundering. Nothing of
importance occurred in
camp. Took the 12th O'clk.
train, & arrived in Rich-
mond about 4 O'clk.
Capt. Crane, Command-
ing the Battalion, went
down with me. It was
raining quite hard when
we got out of the cars &
continued to do so all
night. I received a letter

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sequence of having to
purchase nails for the
men of my company. En-
gaged a room at the
"Linwood House", & had
for my companion, a
captain of the Scottish
Army, now, however, holding
the same rank in ours,
after numerous prelimin-
aries, we went to our
room, & lighting our pipes,
passed the time off very
agreeably. Being a good
conversationalist, he gave
me a very beautiful &
thrilling account, of
the principal engage-
ments in the Crimean
War. having partici-
pated in a number
of fights, & particularly
the battle of Balaclava.
The night being for

advanced, we concluded
to lay aside our pipes. Despite
the conversation & criticism, it
was not long before we were
in the land of dreams.

Tuesday Nov. 24th/03

I was awakened this morn-
ing by the Capt. gagging
his throat, who, upon my
turning, asked if I was
awake. Hearing answers
in the affirmative we were
soon engaged in conver-
sation, & soon filled the
room with smoke. As
soon as I was able to
see out, I saw it was
drizzling, & anticipat-
ed a very disagreeable
day. A very exciting
dispatch appeared on the
Bulletin board, of the
Comman, to the effect,

that the enemy had ad-
vanced upon our position
at Chattanooga, & that,
a movement of a similar
character had been made,
simultaneously, on our
part, which resulted in
the cutting off of a large
portion of their army. That
work is expected soon.
Left Richmond at 4 P.M.
C.B.K., & arrived in Camp
about eight. Purchased
a pair of pants, for
which I paid the sum
of one hundred & twenty
dollars -

Wednesday Nov 25/63

Still continue to rain.
The papers received to-
day, contain no accounts
confirmatory of the dis-
patch that appeared on

The Bulletin board of the
Examiner on yesterday.
As yals as a Bulletin
paper, even in a pro-
longed time, into a pro-
secution. Rumors are very
rife, that Knoxville
has been occupied by
Longstreet's forces, but
they do not come well
authenticated, & I do
not attach any credence
to them. News from the
Army of the Potomac
is very exciting, &
"Big Little" is expected to
come off soon, & all the
correspondents have been
ordered to their com-
mands.

Thursday Nov. 26/63

The paper to day contains
very exciting & unexpected
timed accounts of the capture
of Gen. Grant's army
by the enemy's forces, and the falling
back of our Army to which
our correspondents
are silent as to the operations
of Gen. Longstreet.
Stirring events are doubtless
in the move, & a battle
of a very decisive character
about to be fought.
Papers to-morrow will
doubtless indicate the
policy & plans of our Gen.
Lieutenant Stone of Co.
"B" says to day appointed
Regimental Quartermaster.
No news from
the Army of the Potomac.

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Friday Nov. 27th 1863

Very cold, a heavy frost
every indication of a
snow. No papers were re-
ceived in camp today.
Rumors are, however, ex-
ceedingly ripe, that Burn-
side, with seven thousand
men, has been captured.

The continual booming
of cannon, apparently
in the direction of
Fredericksburg has been
heard all day to-day. Or-
ders were received from
Hd. Qrs. to have three
days ration cooked, &
be prepared to move at
a moments warning.

The Yankees are expec-
ted to make a raid for
the purpose of cutting
railroad communica-
tion. We are on the alert.

Saturday Nov. 28/63

A 'heavy rain' continued to fall all the morning, & until late in the afternoon, when it cleared away, most beautifully. The fogging in the direction of Fredericksburg, heard on yesterday, was occasioned by an attempt on the part of the enemy to cross at German's Ford. Gentlemen on the down trains to day, report that, the enemy was handsomely repulsed with the loss of a large number of prisoners, & indeed, an carload passed our encampment about eleven O'Clock this morning. There is an ab-

perfect silence as to op-
erations in the South
West. Papers received to
day, contain nothing
conformable of the re-
ports of the capture of
Burnside & four-thous-
and men. We are still
quiet in camp, Hantus
not having made their
appearance. A detach-
ment of the M.D. Cavalry
has been ordered to Had-
ilton's crossing, or pick-
it.

Sunday Nov. 27/63

As, on yesterday, con-
tinued to rain until
late in the afternoon,
when it cleared away,

Reports, that seem to come
well authenticated, say
that Gen. Lee attacked and
drove back Gen. Buford,
& was in turn attacked
by Kilpatrick, who met
with the same fate. Our
"Old Division," Johnson's
and "Grand" The enemy
lost two miles, inflicting
a severe loss upon them.
The casualties on our
side, were four hundred,
killed and wounded, in-
cluding Gen. Stuart,
slightly wounded. News
from the South west, is
exciting in the highest
degree, Bragg, being re-
ported, to have driven
the enemy from Chick-
amauga, into his en-
renchments at Chat-
tanooga, capturing
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stands of arms. Officers
from the army, report,
that Burnside is sur-
rounded by the force
of Gen. Longstreet at
Knappville. Longstreet, it
is thought, is about to
storm the place. Gen.
Lee is reported to have
captured a very long
advance train. Orders
of Friday last to hold
themselves in readiness to
move at a moment's warn-
ing, were received to-day.

Monday Nov. 30th 1863

Col. & Gen. W. F. M. Evans

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the little by the soldiers
fence, and placed them
side in a perfectly correct
position. From
all this map of Central
and Contradicting in-
formation and dispatches,
something of certainty
will (in all probability)
surely be evolved. Gen.
Ewell, who was reported,
some days since, to
have died at Charlotte
-ville, has returned to his
command. Inspection,
which on yesterday,
by reason of the rain,
was deferred, was held
at my at ten o'clock.
Had the misfortune,
while en route to
stop to fall into the
river. Received to-day

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flamboyant, and the
fantastic remains of
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fully from its much
clouded & original
chambers, — all people
chances that are in-
sustainable. May we per-
mitted to enjoy them?
to day, made the films
are of reading the cir-
cumscription written upon
the petition of Hon. B. G.
Harris of the Fifth Con-
gressional District, pe-

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of the South, you are addi-
sation of the personal
circumstances of political
solidarity in the election
about to take place to
be made in the State. The
circumstances are certainly
a very severe, bitter and
scathing one. It is
and unpardonable
in language, and point
of view. In its terms, it is
a masterpiece of political
view as I have ever
seen. It discredits and
lays bare to conviction
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spirit that pervades
and characterizes it,
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vice, knavery, and consequent
dependence upon the

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Will continue cold and
clearing. The papers of
to day speak of the removal
of Gen. Hogg
from the command of
the Army of Tennessee,
the promotion of Lieut.
Gen. Harts to fill the va-
cancy thus occasioned.
Great fears are entertained
for the safety of Gen.
Longstreet - He received
the very agreeable & un-
expected intelligence
that Miss Blanche of Eu-
rapolis had just gotten
on from Maryland &
was, for the time, stopping
at the junction (Hanover)
As she has expressed
a desire to see some
of the Md. boys, several
men calling upon her.
To day whilst perusing
the Sentinel, my atten-

been was suddenly and
resolutely an extract from
one of the Baltimore pa-
pers, containing a list
of the names of some of
the most prominent lib-
erators of Anne Arundell
County, who had been
arrested & sent to that
city, for refusing to take
the oath of allegiance to
the British day. The
days of Anne Arundell
County, returned, and it
only requires a spark
to light those fires of
indignation and mortal
hatred, that burned so
fiercely and uncontroll-
ably during the French
Revolution. The Hon-
orable & venerable Chief
Justice of the Supreme
Court of the C. B., has
at last resigned, and

The choir is now filled
by the corrupt and false
illuminated base. It
is thus that the prom-
ising and soothing too-
tongues of a mighty her-
alding, devoid to the sur-
face the very drugs of
deceit — the very, sound
of humanity. Compara-
mentally, it is not true.
Famous in illis. Received
a letter from Richmond to-
day, acknowledging the
receipt of one from me,
and also notifying me,
that by comparing to
instructions enclosed,
my draft could be han-
dled. It is all a pro-
found mystery to me.
Subsequent develop-
ments may, doubtless,
throw some light on
the subject. The men

have been seeing employed
all day, feeling the
camp. The large ^{main} ~~regiment~~
captured by Gen. Lee from
the enemy, passed near
the encampment today.
Also a large body of Gen.
Lee's returning to the Ar-
my, from a long scout-
passed in sight, with
military of Gen. Lee, and a
and under a great number
speaking in clear tones
in tropical.

Thursday Dec 13th / 65

Weather same as in yes-
terday. Gen. Bragg, it ap-
pears, was relieved from the
command of the Army.

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the army, at the same re-
quest, and which you have
been happily assigned
to give the command. The
assembly of said com-
mand by Gen. Hardie has
been extended by length-
ening the results, by the
refusal of the War De-
partment, which that Gen-
eral has been delayed
and is rapidly falling
back to his headquarters
around Chattanooga.

Heads is reported to be
returning to New York
City. No more of especial
interest from Charleston.
Patched our list on the
four lines.

Friday Dec^r 4th 1863.

Highly indicative of fair
long weather, blowing rain
issued to the Battalion to-
day. Day is just down
in the West, and the glen
near old camp of Stein
mead has added some
thirty to ^{more} many "soldiers"
already men, and rolled
back upon itself, the camp
ing side of Cascade that
spectator to see whether
everything that impeded
the progress there just
before the fight & Corps
climbed forward in its rear
is reported to have lost
40,000 men in the re-
cent engagements.

Saturday Dec^r 5th / 63

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Dec 5th / 63

Weather rather more than
 being than on yesterday.
 The "Gladstone" is still
 blanketed to day. General
 Longstreet has been re-
 joined in his attack on
 in Dismal, and is now
 (as say the papers) retreat-
 ing to (Bingham Va.)
 nothing more from the
 Army of the Potomac.

Sunday Dec 6th / 63

Clear and cold. My friend
 Judge Spencer and myself
 took a long stroll in the
 country for the purpose
 of getting a meal, but
 after walking eight miles
 and returning to Court

unnecessary with the Group,
of the barabys, perhaps a
deal with a M. M. M.
to your business card
will of them. The news of
captured evidence from
either Group.

Yesterday, Dec: 7th 1963

Very cold and a great
deal of ice. The weather
transferred from the com-
mand of the day, and
are now once again con-
nected with the Army of
the Petrucci, Gen. P. P.
and Col. P. P. P. are
reported to have been
sent South by the Federal
Authorities. We are await-
ing with much anxiety
their arrival. Moving

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...telling reliable
...the whereabouts of
...Gen. Longstreet. Several
...the Company's report
...paid off the day, all
...with the Army of
...the Potomac.

at 7th 1863

Sunday Dec^r 8th 1863

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...no longer any doubt
...that Gen. Longstreet had
...raised the siege of Knoxville
...in consequence of
...heavy reinforcements sent
...to Knoxville from

Union's reports of the army
being retreating behind the
Kappelaunne are
confirmed by later con-
fidence. The railroad
between the Kappelaunne
and Kappelaunne has
been considerably damaged
and is from the Union
side to the effect that
the main portion of the
Union forces are retreat-
ing into East Tennessee.
Nothing of special in-
terest from Chattanooga.
A plan giving us a
small, going on between
their battalions and ours.
To day, ridge appears to
myself as to the
junction and gets the
first of Jan. Union. The
head to day that Com-
missioner Baird has re-
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Wednesday Dec^r 9th / 03

Weather slightly cloudy.
 Papers to day confirm
 all previous reports as
 to the abandonment of
 the siege of Knoxville by
 Longstreet. It is supposed
 he will make a stand
 at Morrisdon. No news of
 importance from the
 Army of the Potomac.
 The letter referred to under
 date of Dec^r 2nd was

directed to Willie and
not to me.

Thursday Dec 3rd 1863

Clear & comparatively
mild. Went to the
junction to day and at-
tained a gun broke for the
purpose of erecting a
chimney. Had inspec-
tion about 10 o'clock. Mr.
Gen. Gilman's Command
attacked and defeated
the forces of the Enemy
under Wilson, near Rich-
mondville, capturing
some thousands
prisoners. Nothing
definite from Long-
street. All is reported

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To be quiet along the Potomac (Army) From L. Green, who has just returned from Richmond, and he has the good fortune to see some Maryland papers, we have the intelligence that all those who were arrested in Anne Arundel County, for refusing to subscribe the oath of allegiance, had consented to take it. The steamer "Orion," laden with shoes and blankets for the Confederate Army, has been captured whilst endeavoring to run the Blockade -

Friday Dec 11th 1863

W. Wright - now, (the first
we have had) full this
morning about seven o'
Col. R. Merritt being a
bit right. Our latest
advice from Longstreet
is that, his forces are in
line of battle at Bullidge.
The enemy on yesterday
opened a brisk fire
on Charleston, but for-
tunately did no dam-
age. Mr. Lincoln's mes-
sage to his Congress, so
say the papers, embod-
ies a plan for the
bringing back of these
ceded States to the ⁱⁿ alle-
giance to the Federal
Government. It pro-
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its former friends go, and
need the change of Gov.
the bond between the
two sections, that has
been temporarily rif-
led. Such propositions
has anticipated, will
not be accepted. No
offer from the Army
of the Potomac.

Saturday Dec 12/63

A slight rain fell this
morning. Was relieved by
Lieut. Hollinger. Gentlemen
from Richmond, rep-
resent the message of
President Lincoln, a ra-
ther that portion thereof
that refers to the seceded
States, as somewhat

fferent from what,
at first, conceived it
to. It provides for the
turn of the States in
volt to tell the blessings
of the old Union, on the
condition of the total
abolition of slavery,
union, thus demand-
ing, as a semi qua-
m, to a restoration,
a destruction of as-
stitution, for the
safety and perma-
nency of which the
new was inaugurated.
These fanatics are
the howl, and the still
more voice of conscience
unheard & unheeded
amid the howlings of
a storm that rages
with unappeasable vi-
olence. No news from
the Army of the Potomac.

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Watts, giving us the
gratifying intelligence
that all were well at
home. The latest advice
we have from Longstreet
are that his forces are
in line of battle at Wa-
tauga River. His front
has been skirmishing
heavily with the enemy,
who do not push him
quite as vigorously as
at first.

Sunday Dec^r 13th/63

Gen. Meade's Information,
of a quick character, has
been received from Long-
street. He was at Bean's
Station, fifty six miles
from Knoxville, on the 8th
inst. Longstreet's, Vance's
and Ransom's commands,
it is said, have consolidated,
and perfect confi-
dence is felt in their abil-
ity to hold the Country.
obtained a copy of old
Lincoln's message. No-
thing new from the Army
of Northern Virginia.

Tuesday Dec^r 15th 1863

Clear and cold. Brigade
Guard was mounted
to day for the first time.
The main portion of

our Army remains at
Rogersville, and Gen.
Longstreet's Hd. Qrs. are
on that place. Burn-
side is reported to be
marching on Cumber-
land Gap, but there is
nothing definite in re-
gard to it. The fire at
Fort Sumter was pure-
ly accidental & unavoi-
dable, it has been in-
vestigated, & no material
damage has resulted
to the Fort. Wrote a letter
to Mr. Chas. Stanning,
Quar. Master, in Bragg's
Army, nothing of note
from the Rapidan.

Wednesday Dec 16/63

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Dec 16/63

Cloudy, and having ex-
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Suit. Major of Gen. Mor-
gan's Staff, who escaped
some time since from the
Yanks, has arrived safely
in Russell Co. En route
to Richmond. He left
Gen. Morgan in Vincin-
not, and is confident
that he, also, has arrived
safely within our lines.
Yankee Monitor, Wehaw-
ken went down near
Charleston harbor during
the prevalence of the gale
on the 11th. She of her crew
is said to have gone down
with her, nothing of es-
pecial interest trans-
piring on the Raptidus
Wrote a letter to Mr. W. W. W.,
now a prisoner of war
at point Lookout.

Thursday Decr 17th 1863.

Weather quite cold & raining. Advice from the front is, that the enemy has not, as at first reported, retired beyond the Rapidan, but that he still occupies Culpeper in force, his pickets extending nearly to the river (Rapidan). The force of the enemy, estimated at 3,000, under Gen. Arnold consisting of Cavalry and mounted Infantry, now occupy Salom, on the Virginia & Tennessee Railroad. The depot containing a considerable quantity of produce, and the Government depot adjoining, were burned. Three companies of the Battalion

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for Staunton
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to day on picket, Kemper's
Brigade, having left
for Staunton. They left
camp at 10:00 in a
driving rain.

Wednesday Dec^r 18th 1863

Windy but beautifully
clear. The date immediately
before, should read Friday
Dec^r 18, and not Wednesday.
The enemy who were at
Salun, under Aschill, after
accomplishing the destruc-
tion of a few commissary
stores, retreated by the great
Springs & New castle road;
the way they come. From
a Lieutenant who was
captured on the Rappo-
hannock, the intelligence
is received that the

greater portion of Meade's
army is busily engaged
preparing winter quarters
in Culpeper County, &
redriving the roads. The
news that Meade has
been, or will be superseded
is quite from Bragg. The
army's future plans in
that quarter are involved
in mystery. Nothing of
special interest from
Charleston. An occasion
it is exchanged. The
companies that left Santa
Fe last evening returned this
morning. Kemp's Brigade
is having been a-
round back.

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Clear and cold. Reynolds
from the Army of Tennessee
are exceedingly conflict-
ing, & nothing of a definite
character can be obtained.
The "situation" of both
armies (on the Rapidan)
remains unchanged. The
winds are very heavy &
loud. All quiet at Charle-
ston, & nothing transpires
to relieve the monotony
of affairs, except the
occasional booming of
a gun, or a chimney, which
has been in process of con-
struction several days,
has just been completed.

Dec 19th / 63

Sunday Dec 20th / 63

Clear and windy. Had
Inspection about 11 O'clock,
Nothing of interest from
either Army. Took a long
stroll into the Country, &
had a very nice mass of
persimmons. Wrote re-
ceived today a letter, per
"Flag of Peace Boat" from
home.

Monday Dec-21/1863

Weather clear and cold.
Nothing of importance
from Tennessee. Was ap-
pointed Officer of the fa-
ligue party, (throwing up
fortifications). Everything
is quiet with the Army
of the Potomac. Received
a letter from home to-
day.

Tuesday Dec. 22/1863

Cloudy & very threatening.
Reports from below state
that, Echols' & Imboden's
commands have surround-
ed the Solon-Arders, &
the whole party will proba-
bly be captured. There is an
entire absence of news from
the Rapidan - everything
being perfectly quiet. Ad-
vices from Tennessee are to
the effect that our forces
are moving rapidly toward
Knoxville. That at
this morning with 75 men
to complete fortifications
began by Pettigrew's men.
They are on the North River
of the Northward River. Com-
menced also to fall the trees
that would cover & conceal
it.

proach to the bridge,
Made the acquaintance
of Col. Perry, of Kimball's
Regt.

Wednesday Dec 23/65

In the morning there was
a slight fall of snow, but
soon cleared away. Nothing
of importance from any
quarter of the Confederacy.
The fortifications, on which
I am now at work, are
nearly completed. I expect
to commence mounting
guns to-morrow. One of the
Engineers made his de-
büt to day, (they being very
wife) and gave his arti-
mal instructions to those
already received.

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Thursday Dec 24/63

Beautifully clear. No
papers received in camp,
& as a consequence no news
from either Duncy, was re-
ceived by Lieut. Forrest of
Co. "G." (of Filibuster's army)
Mounted Guard about four
and a half O'Clock.

Friday Dec 25th 1863.
"Christmas"

Clear and lovely. Re-
mains in Command of the
Guard until 12 O'Clock,
when I retired. Was re-
called this morning by the
Corporal, with orders
from Col. Johnson to go
immediately to the bank

of the Cavalry, & have all
going on. Having per-
sided the men, we and a
squad the Cavalry, I man-
aged to effect the arrest
of one man whom I caught
while running on the
road. All quiet on camp
and nothing occurred to
disturb the stillness over
Ept an occasional gun,
Nothing of interest from
either Army, & not even
a rumor to say the dull
monotony. Passed a very
pleasant evening with
Col. Johnson, talking a-
bout old Annapolis &
former times, while
there the Col. was en-
gaged, and of course the
party was invited w.
out a "straight". The
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reminded me of older
and happier days. Was
relieved by Lieut. Chapman
of Cavalry.

Saturday Dec. 26/1868

Weather the same as on
yesterday. Daniel Magee,
a member of Co. E. was
found this morning in
a field near the junction,
in a very dangerous con-
dition. He was taken to the
Hospital, where he shortly
died. Another instance of
the bad effects of whiskey.
Bought a turkey from
my old washer women,
for which I had to pay the
sum of thirteen dollars.
Yesterday being Holyday,
there were no papers in

Camp to day, and hence
there is no news from the
army. On yesterday, the
soldiers of this and the
other commands got into
a free fight, fortunately
there was no one seriously
injured. Received a com-
munication from the A.D.C.
of the Line, relative to the
escape of prisoners from
the Guard house, whilst I
was on duty.

Sunday Dec^r 27th 1863

A slight rain continued
to fall all day. No cri-
spation this morning, no-
thing of interest from ei-
ther army. Received a note
from the Col. Comdg, re-
lative to the escape of

prisoners
my charge,
a personal
explanation
to H. D. D. and
nothing satis-
fied. Acquitted
in the Boyce
case from
Richmond

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Gen. D. S. E.
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prisoners whilst under
my charge, and granting
a personal interview &
explanation thereof, went
to H. H. D. and had every
thing satisfactorily arran-
ged. Agreed to take lessons
in the Bayonet & Sabre exer-
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Richmond.)

Monday Dec^r 28th 1863

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A heavy rain continued
to fall all day. Papers re-
ceived give no news of es-
pecial interest from any
quarter of the Confederacy.
Gen. Jos. E. Johnson assumed
the command of the Army
of Tennessee on the 26th inst.

Tuesday Dec. 29th 1863

Clear and moderate,
no news of interest in
Camp to day. Was placed
under arrest by order of
Col. Johnson,

Wednesday Dec. 30th 1863

Clear and decidedly warm.
Gen. Jones (figerow) has made
application to the War De-
partment for the Line, it
having made a decidedly
favorable impression upon
him whilst in the Valley.
My counsel (Judge Speer)
addressed a communica-
tion to the Col. Comdg. re-
questing a copy of the

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day about 11 O'clk, Gen. Bar-
ly last night telegraphed
Col. Johnson to report in
Richmond immediately.
What's in the wind no
one knows, Officers from
Richmond bring the news
(startling & unwelcome) of the
secession of North Carolina
& the sending of Commissioner
to the Washington Gov-
ernment. I hope it may
prove to be unfounded.

Thursday Dec 31st 1863

A heavy rain continued
to fall all day, accompa-
nied by a very severe wind,
Nothing of interest in camp
no news from the Army, the
communication adduped
on yesterday, by my General,
to the A. A. G. one to day re-
turned with the endorse-
ment that it was improper

"New Year"

January 1st 1864,
"Friday"

Clear and blustering.
Took my first lesson to-
day in the sword exer-
cise, an old Hungarian
being our preceptor,

Saturday

Weather so
Friday, Gen
Richmond
South West
a very dis-
destitute

Sunday

Weather
clear & storm
House has
a few days
number of
"Evacuation"
in order to
Lancos, They

Weather same as on yes-
terday. Gentlemen from
Richmond report our
South Western Army in
a very disorganized and
destitute condition

Sunday Jan. 3/1864

Weather still continues
clear & stormy. Our Quarters
House has been filled for
a few days past with a
number of slaves who are
"evacuating" Richmond
in order to evade the conscription
slaves. They are sent there

morning back to Richmond.
From a paroled prisoner,
who has just arrived from
Point Lookout, we have the
intelligence that, Mr. Ho-
garty was among those
exchanged, & is now in
Richmond. Had inspection
today about 11 o'clock, from
Fred. Welch, who has just
been exchanged, we have
the news of the death of Mr.
Bland & the sale of Mr. Hol-
land's House to a Yankee
for

Monday Day. 4/18/64

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continued to pour, at inter-

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The enemy is said to be lan-
ding a heavy force on the
coast of North Carolina. Lt.
Davis, Co. D. "undoubtedly has re-
signation, being advised to
that effect by the Court before
which he was ordered to appear.
Incompetency the cause, was
invited to take part ^{in at all,} expect-
ed to come off in the cause
ing with. A Communication
was addressed by my Coun-
sel to the N. A. C. requesting
a hearing of the facts of any
case at the earliest conveni-
ence, and an apology for
addressing an improper
one at a person's occa-
sion. It was returned with the
Endorsement that the commu-
nication should be signed
by myself.

Tuesday Jan. 3rd 1864

A slight, misty rain fell in the morning, but about the middle of the day cleared away. Addressed a communication to the A. A. G. requesting a hearing of the facts in my case. It was allowed an interview by the Col. Comdg. & having proved the facts as set forth in my communication, was released from arrest. Orders were received to cook up three days rations, and be prepared to move at a moment's warning.

Wednesday Jan. 4th 1864

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Morgan arrived in Rich-
mond 15 day, & was received
by the Mayor & City Council,
at the City Hall.

Friday May 8th 1864

The first sound of any
cannon, fell 15 day. Was re-
ceived by Lieut. Munro.
His news of an important
character from the Army.
The Company left camp
about 9 1/2 o'clock, to guard
a bridge on the South Anna
River. Having just come
off duty I did not go.

Saturday May 9th 1864

Clear, and snow has
nearly all disappeared. Ra-
liers were sent to the men
on picket. Kemper's Brigade
has been relieved, & left for
"parts unknown."

1864
Sunday Dany. 14/1864

Weather clear. Nothing
of interest from either Ar-
my. And inspection this
morning at 11 O'Clock.

Monday Dany 15/1864

Weather beautifully clear.
Received orders to report
immediately to the Officer

South Anna bridge. Went
down on the 5 o'clock train,
and gave my back a vio-
lent twist in jumping
from the car. No news of
special interest from "best
of us".

Tuesday Jan. 12/14.

Weather still continues
clear. No papers being re-
ceived, we have no news.
Addressed a communica-
tion to the Comd'g. Officer
of the Med. Dpty. for more
men, in order to establish
a sufficiently strong & ef-
fective picket force on
the Hill, where the Telegraph
& Hannu Ck, roads fork.

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Wednesday Dang 13/14

Weather a little cloudy.
I. Frank - having arrived
I walked in the afternoon
to camp, on Monday, the
11th. Enclosed a draft
on Linn. to Dr. Bussing, Rd.
to be sold at the first op-
portunity, & to the best ad-
vantage. Being dated, it
did not meet with any
sale, & was returned.

Thursday Dang 14/14

Warmer, and indica-
tions of snow. Beast
Baker has been placed in
charge of all confede-
rate prisoners in the
S. & Hicks said there will

be thirty thousand at
Point Lookout in a few
weeks. A letter was received
a few days since by a Gun-
Roman in camp, enclo-
sing intelligence of an
expedition being fitted
out in the U.S. to operate
against Mobile. This intelli-
gence was laid before the
proper authorities. Reports
received in camp today con-
tain accounts of the pas-
sage of a large fleet by
Hilton Head, whose desti-
nation is supposed to be
Mobile. This seems to be
confirmatory of the above.
Finished Nicholas Nickle-
by. Yankee soldiers are
re-enlisting in large
numbers.

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Friday May 15 1864

Rained slightly at the
cillo, but soon cleared a-
way. Went on packet at
the bridge (Railroad) over
the T. Anna. During the
night the house caught
a fire, & the flames were
extinguished by a very
novel & ludicrous pro-
cedure. There are re-
marks to the effect that.

Woosley attacked the Ya-
kee garrison at Harper's
Ferry, a few days since
but was repulsed, owing
to the precipitancy of the
attack on the part of his
Advanced Guard. They are
not credited.

Weather clear & moderate,
Was visited by Lunt Bus-
sey. Heard to day that May-
cy Hughes, son of Geo. W.
Hughes, was dead. Papers are
filled with accounts of
Resolutions offered in the
Yankee Congress, showing
eternal & unshakable devo-
tion & support to the Gov. in
the prosecution of the war.
They are even in favor of
calling out a million
of men, under the specious
pretence, of rescuing their
soldiers, who now languish
in Southern dungeons,

Sunday May, 17/64

Slightly cloudy. Had Co
inspection at 10:00 AM

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Sent Dr. Bussey another
check on home. Had servi-
ces for the first time in
camp today. Rev. Mr. Dun-
can, presiding. The "Church"
however, is not as yet fin-
ished. Mrs. Johnson was
the only lady present. The
company left camp a-
bout one o'clock, to picket
at the bridge (Railroad) on
the S. Anna.

Monday May, 18. 1864

Rained all day. Was
very much indisposed
all day.

Tuesday May 19/64

Wind excessively hard
this morning, & a regular
March wind continued
to blow all day. Had a
regular old-timer's head
ache last night, which
dominated me quite frequent-
ly. I feel quite unwell to-
day. Bought an iron
boat from St. Bussey, for
which I paid the sum
of \$13. A cargo of davi-
des of all kinds - preserves
jellies &c. directed to the
Federal Prisoners in our
hands, was confiscated
by the Confederate Author-
ties in Richmond, and
to day graces the tables
in our Hospitals.

Wednesday Jan. 20/1864

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Clear & moderate. Went
on picket at the N. Anna
Bridge (Railroad) & relieved
Lieut. R. L. Co. H. Nothing
of interest from "Seat of
War."

Thursday May 21/64

Weather clear & warm. Was
relieved by Lieut. Murray
Co. "A". Orders from the Dr.
Q. G.'s office, R. L. were read
on dress Parade, design-
nating the M. I. Infantry
not in the field, as the 1st
M. I. Battalion. The
joint resolutions passed
by Congress, tendering
thanks to Gen. R. E. Lee &
the soldiers under his
command, for protect

Confederacy from the
hosts of the enemy snatched
for its destruction, we also
saw, a large amount
of Gov. Cotton was destroyed
in South Carolina on the
19th. It is supposed to ^{have}
be^{en} the work of an enemy
diary.

Friday May 22/64

Weather clear, Received a
48 hours pass to visit Rich-
mond. Arrived in Richmond
about 4 o'clock, and before
supper was quite gay, ^{and}
at Amur.

Saturday May 23 1864

Weather clear
first train
day. Received
my draft
to read the
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Sunday

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Monday

Clear & warm
Left Richmond
arrived in
Longstreet

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Weather clear, nothing of in-
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day. Received from Dr. Barry
\$100 hundred dollars on
my draft. Parshin a letter
to send home the first of
portunity.

Sunday Dany 24 1864.

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Slightly cloudy, but quite
gay. Visited St Paul's Church
at night & heard a very fine
sermon.

Monday Dany 25/1864

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Clear & remarkably warm.
Left Richmond at 10 o'clock
arrived at camp about 8 p.m.
Longstreet is reported to have

been fighting for ten days,
The crew of a Yankee
gunboat, having been dis-
covered carrying mu-
nitions of war to the Con-
federates, has been sent
heavily armed to Vicksburg.
Received notice that I
was detailed for picket duty
tomorrow.

Tuesday Day 26/1864

Weather beautifully clear.
There are rumors afloat
to the effect that our Army
is in the mood, endeavor-
ing to get in the Yankee's
rear. I attack no evidence
to them. Received Lieut. Has-
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Wednesday Dany 27/64

Clear & moderate, Luit F.
arrived in camp from Rd,
& was placed under arrest,
for abusing himself without
leave, Luit Bussery of my
Co. was elected Capt. Co. H.
There was quite a crowd
my tent, & spirits flared
quite freely & got unusually
drunkly tipsy. Received no-
tice to take my Co. on pick-
et to morrow.

Thursday Dany 28 1864

Clear, Left Camp about
9 o'clock, marched to the S.
Anna bridge, 25 miles dis-
tant from camp, & where
Luit Murray. Received by

Comin from Hds. Pros. instanc
hins to keep a "specially sig
ilant Lookout", as offensive
movements on the part of the
enemy were anticipated. No-
thing occurred, however,
transpired during the day

Friday Day 29/11/44

Clear. The enemy cap-
tured today two of our
Batter engines whilst fr-
aging in King & Green
countryside. The countryside
at night is "Hamburg".
Goldbrun reported
to me today about 2'0'
CLK.

Saturday Day 30/11/44

Cloudy. No papers were received at my post 15 days. Countryside for 10 nights is "Marmides". My friend sent me & myself went out to get supplies, & getting back night 10, lost our way, & with the greatest difficulty made my post about 4 P.M. It is reported that Elbey is about to take the field.

Sunday Jan 31/1864

Rainy. Took breakfast at a bar. Winston's, about half a mile from the post. The Countryside for 10 nights is "Liverpool". Was relieved by Lieut. Guillet, "G" about 3 P.M.

Monday Feby. 1st 1864

Rainy, no papers received, and, as consequence an absence of news from the army. Orders issued on dress Parade this afternoon, announcing to the Command that a number of Corporals' Battery would be excused for desertion on Thursday, the 4th. Commenced to read "Worship" St. Franklin's mounted Guard.

Tuesday Feby 2 1864

Cloudy, Lt. Bussey stood his final examination today, for

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Wednesday Feb. 3/64

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Clear & windy. Received
notice that I was desired
for picket, but got sent
Highland to supervise my
strade. Subsequently was
noticed that I was detailed
as Officer of the Guard, but
was fortunate enough to
get Lieut. West to appear
for me. Went to Ashland,
leaving Camp about 5 O'Clock
and arriving in Ashland
about 5 1/2 O'Clock. Attended
a Concert given by the
boys of the Line, & passed
altogether, an exceedingly

pleasant afternoon. Ev-
ery thing passed off with
most delightful & agree-
able manner.

Thursday. Feb. 4/62,

Clear & windy. Papers to-
day contain most grat-
ifying & encouraging ac-
counts of the prompt, wil-
ling & unanimous recruit-
ment of our Armies for the
war. This will give the
Army an earnest of our de-
termination to effect our
political divorce, & if
down to the decisive point
to make our land, without
a cemetery of human
thru a Paradise of slaves.
Was visited by Lieut.
Chapman of Cavalry.

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& C. Pickens
recently
hundred
of officers
of the I
Artillery
by Col.

Friday, Feby 5th 1864.

Clear moderate, accounts
hitherto received relative
to the prompt & cheerful re-
enlistment of our soldiers
for the campaign, fully con-
firmed by the papers of
today. They are re-enlist-
ing to a man, J. Taylor
Wood, of Annapolis, attacked
& captured a few days
since, the U.S. Gunboat "The
duniter" in the waters near
Newbern. Early has recently
captured a large wagon train - quan-
tity of commissary stores
& C. Rickett in N.C. has, also,
recently captured several
hundred men - number
of officers &c. The Officers
of the Infantry, Cavalry &
Artillery were sent for
by Col. Johnson about

P. O. Webb, the United States
the intended he had with
the A. & S. Gov. & Secretary
of war, relative to his as-
signment to the command
of the Maryland Line. To
satisfy all parties, he
promised to order an im-
mediate election to be
held, to fill said appon-
ment. Accordingly by 11-30
am has been elected as
^{suppl. to the} said election

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Saturday Feb 6/64

Cloudy. Whilet spar-
ring, unfortunately
struck one of my Lieutenants
in the arm. W. G. Arthur & I
mounted Guard to duty for
the first time since
their exchange. In the

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denied to an order from
Ad. Gen. an election was
held today, between the
house of 144, for the bel-
liever of the Ind. Line.
Johnston (at present in
command) was almost
the unanimous choice
of both officers & men.

Sunday Feb. 7th. 1864

Rained in the morning,
but cleared away about 12
o'clock. Heard a very exci-
tent sermon from Bishop
Doherty, originally from
West River. Received order
to pack wagons &c & be pre-
pared for an immediate
movement. The Yankees
retiring, we remained in
camp. Mounted Guard a

but 8 O'Clock. Had a sum-
mon by Rev. Mr. Duncan of
Richmond, but now, at the
as Chaplain to the Command

Monday, Feb. 8th. 1864

Clear & windy. Remained at
camp to the effect that
Col. Johnson with the 1st
Cavalry had engaged the en-
emy & repulsed them. The en-
emy crossed in large
numbers on Saturday at 11
o'clock, but after a
sharp contest were repulsed
by Gen. & J. Johnson's (now
old) Division, & driven
back across the river &
pursued. The enemy then
attempted to cross at Ke-
net's Ford, but were repulsed
by Gen. & Col. W. Campbell

Sick.

Wednesday, July 14, 64

Clear & quite cold. The
sparkles have returned, but
being met with quite a
mild & unexpected rain
wind. Thus ends another
"On to Richmond." Late Mr.
Buchner a letter in fact.
President Davis has issued
another order to the soldiers
of the Army of the Confederacy
which appears in
the papers of today.

Thursday July 15, 64

Clear, morning of cold
in camp.

10/6-4
at Guard about 5 1/2 o'clock
in the afternoon, & relieved
Lieut. Insey of Cavalry. At
about 8 1/2 o'clock in the evening,
a courier arrived in camp,
bringing the news that the
enemy was approaching in
large force. The Cavalry &
a section of the Artillery
was immediately put in
motion to meet them. Infa-
ntry remained in camp.
This movement is supposed
to be undertaken to facili-
tate the escape of the Yank-
ee Officers, who have, within
the past few days, man-
aged to effect their depar-
ture from Libby Prison.
A few hours will deter-
mine.

Saturday July, 13th, 1864

Clear & spring - L.H.O. Gen. Winch has defeated the enemy near Charleston. Was relieved by Lieut. Rolk, Co. "G" Inf. 4th.

Sunday July 14th 1864

Clear & quite warm. Services, as usual, were held at the Church this morning. Mgr. Gen. Rhodes, & Staff, were present. It was announced to me - Having, Dr. M. C. C. from Richmond, but originally from West River, Md. appreciated, during his service he attended most beautifully to his native state, address

to Marylanders, and I said,
he hoped the day was not
far distant when we all
Gen. would be permitted to return
home - home with our honors and
was bid, & friendship at the same
place, which it was moved
before the war. Quite
a number of ladies were
also present.

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Monday Feb. 15th 1864

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Myr Cloudy & cold. Company
my went on picket this
morning about 8 1/2 o'clock
Snow all this morning to
the depth of three inches -

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Tuesday Feb. 16th 1864

Clear & windy. The snow is
rapidly disappearing. Big
Am. Seals common. One
dead the enemy's success in
Mr. Knap's was captured
a few days since. The soldier's
ment in car, it will going
warmly on.

Wednesday, Feb. 17th, 1894

Evening cold. The snow
has entirely disappeared. The
few cuts ⁱⁿ good & spring
another that has just passed
have over seven to one killed
cold not perceptible.

Thursday, Feb. 18th, 1894

It is bitterly cold today

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Monday Feb. 19th. 1854-

Clear & comparatively mild.

The siege of Mafikah has, at
last, commenced. In the morn-
ning of the 11th, the enemy's
fleet, consisting of four
gunboats, entered the harbor,
and on the 12th, at-
tacked the town. The enemy's
fleet has been driven off, and
the harbor is again open.

Saturday July 20th 1864

Dear Mr. Colden, according to
Mr. T. A. Smith's & Mr. Edson's
request, I wrote a letter to
my friends Mr. M.

Sunday July 21st 1864

A little rainy. Had inspec-

at my house, and
men, and a few others, and I am
very much interested.

Monday, July, 20th, 1864

The morning was very fine. The sun
was shining brightly, and the
birds were singing. I was
very much interested in the
collection, and I made
a few remarks.

Tuesday, July, 21st, 1864

Clear & decidedly warm.
The sun was shining brightly, and
the birds were singing. I was
very much interested in the
collection, and I made
a few remarks.

under Gen. Sherman, called Clear
in the field of the army. The
number of prisoners, & killed
surrounding it.

Wednesday, July 24th, 1864

Warm & a little dry. The
news at Charleston, collected
Washington's birthday, in the
series of causes, the play-
ing of Coleridge. The even-
ing's demonstration against
Mobile are not so well
as at first. The audience
in the "striking" exercises
are assuming a more
interesting aspect in Mexico.

Thursday, July 25th, 1864

Clear & windy. The evening,
fair, increasing clouds, an
hill, probably a ridge road, some
miles from the Mississippi
River, passing by the common
of the river & the sea, in the
by the many have commenced the
building of Missions & Bibles
and being respectively attended
by German & Austrian monks.
The David's mission has been
the first instance, & now some
day - and, mounted from a ship
at the mouth.

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Friday, July 26th 1864

Clear & bright. The papers of today contain accounts of some fighting in Mississippi. Lieut Gen. Pickens' official Dis. Catch, says: the enemy were

"Completely overtopped." From the
the firm the quarters in the
Kabit and report that they
are sending all their sick
to Washington, preparing
for general movement.
The latest orders from
the War Dept. that the ene-
my have certainly withdrawn
from the vicinity of Manassas
plus. was received by the
Wells of Cavalry.

Saturday, July 27th 1864

Clear & windy, however
was heard throughout the
whole day. But it was ex-
posed to be practicing at
Richmond Hall.

Sunday July 28th 1864

"Don't - Clear Inspection at 100' W. L.
and the Service at 100' W. L. within of
half the distance in camp from the line
in 'sick' camp."

Monday, July 29th 1864

Clear. No signs of importance
of "Lost of view."
to the 1st.

Tuesday, March 1st 1864

July 1864

Rain. Was awaked to-
day by the King, with
marched to the junction. Some
times reported the rapid ad-
vance of the Enemy in force
Col. Johnson, with the Ar-
my & Artillery, started in front
of them. Remained at the
junction all day, await
ing the result of the battle.

The command of Major Gen. Claiborne
Hampden joined with them in Camp
near, in a very short time to the enemy
for Hamden Co. Va. The enemy were
captured, about 100 men, and 100
hundred pounds, & a company
of 100 men, & 100 men, & 100 men,
men, however, did not & did not
was the prisoner, compelled to
to release them. The enemy, however,
not making this appeal, in consequence
of the march, & the 100 men
through a driving hail storm, the 100
for camp. Was placed in a
ground a very good position of Gen.
in camp. The 100 men got the
prisoners in the 100 men, & 100 men
of the 100 men, & the 100 men
The 100 men, & the 100 men
Annapolis.

Wednesday March 2nd

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may, Gen. Chase & General Rogers
at the in camp to the great, thick
some of the enemy's forces are at an
some from the peninsula, &
as the one force are now en-
a com- pany's men Van at Bottom
and the mid. Mary & Ann
& close in front in the direction
compulsed to go from the camp
enemy passed the camp & at night
spread a net for the scene of
a P. H. & a line, about day- light
at the morning of the 12th, in
and in force, under the command
arrived of Gen. Wade Hampton, Chase
and the 1st & the enemy while Ben-
t. H. & one camped near Richmond
the 1st & captured about 300. The
and in the enemy surprised, & captured
near Frederick's Hall, a
Col. & one's Captains, one
of whom was my friend.
captured Doctor B. All of
the Artillery.

March 3rd. Tuesday

Clear & March-like. Re-
mains quiet & the capture
of 300 of the enemy are
confirmed. Dispatches
received state that the
my's forces are advancing. The
beginning of this will come
planned quite right.
The success of Col. Johnston
during the fall & winter. No-
thing of importance from
the South & North-west.

Friday, March 4th/64

Still continues blustering.
It is rumored today that
Capt. Brock has been killed.
The Mexican capture of
days since near Fort...

day. The excitement occasioned by
the late said 'Kane's' arrival,
the ordinary sickly periods
on 'Bristol' & the departure
of the 'Bridges' from 'Cable' were
maintaining a portion of the
company's 'gives' in the 'Laird's',
the '81' were reported 'Kane',
the 'Dr. P. Duncan', 'Chaplain',
the 'Laird's', said that the
company's 'Kane' was in the
Laird's, had remarked that we
were to remain on the 'Kane's'
city of the 'Kane's' the
whole summer.

4th/1847
Saturday March 5th 1847

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thundering. The
reports received in yesterday
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came and fully confirmed by cause
the papers of the day. But his
former one found, before
of the most important and
interesting character, con-
taining, with the minute
ness of detail, the history of
much of the church - I a
full exposition of his
intentions & designs, which
now, the burning of the
man - the liberation of
the common prisoners & the
execution of the President
his cabinet. The Cavalry
remained about 7 o'clock.

Monday March 6th 1864

Clear & fine inspection this
morning at 10 o'clock. Servi-
ces were held in the Chapel
& his morning of the Rev. Dr. D.

...by causing, certainly
his journey to London to have
been stopped, as a general
advance, along the same
line which is reported. And
the said scheme is under
at H. H. to say.

Monday March 7/64

Rainy. Received a com-
munication from St. B.
through his friend Mr.
Hagman, demanding an
immediate apology for
language used to him on
the night of the 11th. In
this & subsequent commu-
nications on the subject, he
for so the closing pages
of his diary. Received a
letter from home, the first
since we were separated

near Harrisonburg,

Tuesday, March 8th. 1864

Rained all day. I received a bundle of clothes from home, and two letters from me for York & the other for Mr. W.

Wednesday, March 9th

Clear. Working & riding in camp from the morning.

Thursday, March 10th

Rained. Received orders

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left camp
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Friday

Threats
picked
Anna
during

Saturday

Beautiful
lived 4

Sunday

to hold ourselves in wait-
ness to move at a moment's
warning. Cavalry & Artillery
left camp, but the Infan-
try remained.

Friday March 11th 1864

After arising, went on
picket post at the R. R. Bridge.
Wanna with the Company,
winning Lieut. Stone Co. B.

Saturday March 12th 1864

Beautifully clear. Was re-
lieved by Lieut. Byas Co. E.

Sunday March 13th 1864

Clear. Inspection at 10 AM
Services were held in the Chapel
today, the Rev. Dr. M. C. ...
officiating.

Wednesday

Clear.
that we
night by
repose

Monday March 14, 1864

Clear. Wedding of ...
from ... of ... Mrs. John
son's Miss ... day
for ... Carolina

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Clear.
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Tuesday March 15/64

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Clear. Orders, announcing
to the command, the pro-
motion of Lt. Bessing to the
rank of Capt. were read in
dress Parade.

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Wednesday March 16/44

Cloudy. Reports are current
that we are about to be very
nigged by France. They are
unsubstantiated.

Thursday March 17/44

Clear. Col. K. (Presumably)
gave us in Camp yesterday.

Friday March 18th 1844

Clear. Nothing of interest
from the Army. Orders were
read on dress Parade today,
announcing the fact that
such & every member of the
Line, had to wear, as a

Large of distinction, the cross
of the Union.

Wednesday March 19th / 64

Clear, & very bright
all day.

Thursday March 20th / 64

Clear, & bright. Liked. Had
inspection at 9:30 AM & saw
him in the Chapel at 11 AM.
Mailed a letter to him.

Friday March 21st / 64

Clear. Arrived. In List
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near to the a. a. G. in the case
of his father, charged with
the having feloniously stolen
from the house of private the
big steam Co., a Mr. S. has
any note, of the denomination
five of ten dollars. The com-
munication was returning
with the prisoners, both
the charges were provided

Tuesday March 22nd/04

A severe snow storm pre-
vailed all day, & night.
The ground being covered
to the depth of twelve inches
more or less about 3 p.
M. Had an exceedingly
unpleasant time in the
woods getting fuel. The
whole guard was relieved, &
the sentinel at the Guard House

Wednesday March 23

Clear. The Barnley, & Fair
try & Milbury had a heavy
drizzle with snow falls

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Thursday March 24

Clear. Snow in the morning
and the Barnley, & Fair
try & Milbury had a heavy
drizzle with snow falls
the Barnley, & Fair
try & Milbury had a heavy
drizzle with snow falls

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Friday March 25
Clear. The Barnley, & Fair
try & Milbury had a heavy
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Friday March 28, 1884

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1603 H. Rex Dr. McCall, ^{Richmond}
officials this morning.

Monday, March 28/14

Clear. Mac called under
arrest by order of Capt.
Grane, Comdg. Balloon, for
aiding my cork, to take
from the House of Capt.
McCall a cooking utensil.
Had my morning rapaid,

Tuesday March 29/14

Thundering & windy. There
are rumors in Camp to the
effect that Gen. Lee is
about to march on Vin-
lock. The snow, & ice,
has put out its money

Wednesday March 30/74

Clear. It is said the birds
are growing the best
fashion. Frank a set of
charges against Capt. D.
M. Calver. Cal. D. and Mary.

Thursday March 31/74

Clear.

Friday April 1st 1874

Cloudy.

Saturday April 2nd '54 just received
copy of the
the hundred
a very good fall with
some of the birds in
and about the same place
long, but some of the
also

Sunday April 3rd '54
The company went to
the field at 9 o'clock, then
reaching the place (from
the station in Annapolis)
reached in the Chapel
Sunday.

Monday April 4th '54
Clear, warm
today, we
went to the
the house

6 Aug, 64 just received of the
capture of Union Prisoners. The
first hundred prisoners, by
all in the forest?

to info
no, I see
to info
Tuesday April 6th/64

Heavy. Arrangements for
31st/64 for more for a general
exchange of prisoners. Com
missioner Quicks has just
returned from Fort Mifflin. He
has been where he has been for
12 (from three days.

Annapolis)
Chapin
The dinner April 6th

16 Sept/64 Clear. Some papers received
today we have the informa
tion that the Yankee Congress

ing the whole side with
some very white.

Thursday April 1st

Spent the day, excepting
the whole day, excepting
the practicing of the drill
at Frederick Hall.

Friday April 2nd

Today is the day
recommended by Congress
& set apart by the President
as a day of humiliation,
fasting & prayer. Rev. Mr.
Klein, pastor of the
Klein, of Annapolis, of
officials in the Chapel

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Saturday April 9/1864

April 9th

A heavy rain continued
all day. Yesterday
a hot day, there were no
papers secured in town
today.

Dr. C. Thompson
y, supper at
the Hotel
ick Hall.

Sunday April 10/1864

April 10th

Clear in the morning, but
towards the middle of the
day a heavy rain fell, and
is the day compared by very severe
by language, lightning & thunder. Capt
the President. Coach arrived in Camp
arriving this morning from his tour
y, Rev Mr. through the South. There
ia of Rev. C. K. were no services held in
apolis. St. Chapel today,
the Chapel

Monday April 14th 1864

Monday & Tuesday. Calm
very hot & rainy.
On this occasion to find
the company was
at the bridge.
The Anna River, a mi-
pple West, passed this
morning on its way to the
bay.

Sunday April 12/16

ed & Shrover, Imperial
units are in good
in being passing repairs
for several days, Gel
get out, Kolk & Loring,
on their march to co
operate with the Army
the Russian & the

army was up
 this morning
 of its discom-
 forts of their
 Camps. There is
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 rifle one) to the
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 on which is
 attention of
 shot quar-
 in order to its
 defence, the
 of troops from
 front within
 the army has
 approached by
 Johnston, and
 success may
 after days be
 a "Grand Co-
 lony Ball" given
 at the

th 11/64 amun was suppressed
this morning on account
of its disclosing the whole
plans of these respective
day Corps. There is a rumor
about (and quite a plan
in the one) to the effect that
the plans of our Generals
in the present movement
is, by a feigned attack
on which is to direct the
attention of the enemy on
that quarter - to recapture
the river with successful

12/64 defence, the withdrawal
of troops from either
front or rear, what
the army has decided to
do, whether by either Lee or
Johnston, as circumstances
may determine, a few days will determine
a general/complete
"Army Ball" given to Capt.

same about Louisiana
comes off the night in R.C.

Wednesday, April 13/84

Cloudy, but air fresh and
moderate. Billings had
in mind this morning.
The cinchona is a strip
mole. The sufficiency of
Balt. rights were dead 2
day in a fine drama. The
Daguer's evidence. Then
given a case rather in per
fect.

Thursday, April 14/84

Cloudy & cold.

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Birds

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the day

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Balt. rights were dead 2
day in a fine drama. The
Daguer's evidence. Then
given a case rather in per
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Friday April 15th 1864

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clear sun. Johnson arrived
for Brigade at San Francisco
sent a letter home, & then
Haley passed over on a
boat on the way to return
home.

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advised
is of the
death of
Mr.
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Ther. Kainona. Was very much
satisfied in all day. I also
received a communication
from Mr. J. C. to the effect
that I should get the facts in

614/64
my case & asking for an
investigation
earlier, of the same. Pro-
ceedings of the Court in
the cases of A. Philips, & C.
C. Litch of my Co. were

Monday, 28th Nov. The communication addressed to me yesterday to inform of the non-renewal of the a.s. of the firm, on the ground that it 'did not do a good business' in 1906, is enclosed. I addressed an agent to say nothing simply, & to inquire into the investigation of my case.

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J. T. Cooper

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Oct 17/1864. "What this morning find
the fact. It is very, gene-
rally, believed that our
Army will move shortly.
Information has reached
us, of the storming
& reduction of Fort Fisher
by our forces, & the
surrender of nearly the
entire garrison. I have
received by night
mail an en-
closure of
nine pages, enclosing
a description of these
three days. It is at
last a long. Thompson. The

communication among
of students & Mr. T. C.
Gibson, a S. S. at Long

The County for an early trial of my
child. The case, was forwarded to
the attorney, this morning.

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...Höls...